# A METROPOLITAN SUNDAY.

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE. EMON BY THE REV. DR. PORTRUS OF LONDON-HINTS FROM VARIOUS PULPITS. The pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Duryea, pastor

of the Classon-ave., Brooklyn, Church, who is now alcent for two weeks on account of ill health, was oc-cupled yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Porteus of London, an old friend of Dr. Duryca. The church was filled. Dr. Fortens is a clergyman of the English Church, and has a one presence. He appears rather tall in the pulpit, has a remarkably high, scholarly forchead, from which his krown hair is brushed back, and while in profile the face ie very mature and dignified; when the speaker turns, and the bright eyes are bent upon one, he looks like a young man and a very pleasant-featured one. His most betinet characteristic is his voice. His style of delivery secultivated to a degree, and the enunciation is so care ful and sonorous as to attract at arst hearing the admuration of an audience to the comparative exclusion of ere fitting attention, until, very quickly, the undeniable earnestness of the preacher, which results at the elese of his sermon in the weariness accompanying posthrough his discourse, have their due reward in the cympathy of the audience. Dr. Porteus chose for his text ist chapter of the First Epistle of Faul to the Derinthians, beginning at verse 18: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unte which are saved it is the power of God," &c. He first ed attention to the antithesis in this chapter between man and divine instrumentalities, and, then to the cultarity of the constant reiteration of the name of eus Christ, which at once strikes the mind of the ader. The name is noticeably in contrast with those of the freat men who are familiar to the persons to 2000 St. Paul is writing. He did not condemn without mason, nor did he speak lightly of the great intellects that age, nor does he insimate that there is any intellects that the same of the age, nor does he insimate that there is any intellects that is the same of the sam sus Christ, which at once strikes the mind of the

words that he came not to bring peace but a sword, and words that he came not to bring peace but a sword, and would set the members of a family at variance. He said that the literal rendering of many passages of Scepfure would be against God's providence, and would bring modely to ain end. Christ's words without explanation would imply that he had come to undermine the relations of the household. Judging from many evidences it would not require Divine and to set mothersin-law squinst their daughters-ha-law. It has been asserted that human nature is averse to morality, virtue, and religion. Instead of this, the moral qualities are really exteemed as intrinsically beautiful, for they add to the physical beauty. If it is necessary to use cosmetics, let them be applied to the heart, and less externally; for internal beauty is far more lasting than any enamel. Even dogs—well bred dogs who get their living in the street—read men's faces; for the peace of God will always shine out on their countemances, while pride, avariee, and selfshness will make the features upit. The self-sacrifice of the koman critzen the peace of God will always shine out on their counte-nances, while pride, avarice, and selfishness will make the features urity. The self-sacrifice of the Roman citizen was known and admired before Carist came, and death before dishonor was appreciated before the Christian era. The carmal heart does not hate the moral, for the whole life, teachings, and example of Christ are admired even by those who do not cain to be religious. All great and good men excite an opposition, for every attempt on their part to change the obsracter of their fellow-man will cause antagonism. Mon may hate par-

at All Souls' Church yesterday morning, and preached to a large audience upon submission to the win of God and trust in His wise arrangement of all things. He illus-trated the divine economy by the governor of a steam-engine which regulates the supply of steam through the rise and fail of the Hyng arms, and by the compersating pendulum of a clock. Such machines were the triumpha of mechanism, but they could not compare with the self-correcting influences of nature, where a perfect system of checks and counter-checks exists. If it were not for that, the powerful natural Sories would run riot and make the earth uninhabitable. God also provides for the education of the child, not as is doffe in the schools by appeals to the reasoning faculties, but to the perthe education of the child, not as is done in the schools by appeals to the reasoning faculties, but to the perceptive faculties. At the sorrows, trials, and evils which beset men in this world are part of God's plan, and certainly meant for their benefit. They must have them sometime, that taey may bring forth more fruit. If they do not understand it how, they will in the next world, or the next, or somewhere along. If men had their own way they would not allow these defairations and railures which drug down the mercantile world to destruction. As everything in this world is found prepared for man, so will it be in the next world. The religion of Corist is better than any other because it gives more trust in God.

The day at St. Alban's Church in Forty-geventh-st.

The day at St. Alban's Church in Forty-seventh-st. ous music and impressive celebrations. The first of joyous music and impressive celebrations. The first service began at 8 a. m., without music, being the celebration of the Holy Redeemer. At 10 clock morning prayer was said, and half an hour afterward the liftany was read. The celebration of the Holy Communion began at 11 clock. The neusical part of the service was appropriate to the spirit of the event it commemorated—the conversion of 8t. Paul. The vector, the Rev. C. W. Morrill, presched on the teachings of the gengalable conversion of the apostic, which concluded the morning service. Vespers began at 4 p. m., with the processional hymn, f. Ouward, Christian Solder." The usual Brayers were afterward read. At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Morrill again precahed.

The Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, M. A., canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreel, preached in St. George's Church Calledral, Montreel, preached in Science, and Church yesterday from the text, "My Grace is sufficient for thee." The speaker has a commanding presence and displifted bearing, and is just in the prime of life. Tail in figure, somewhat stern in features, graceful in gesture and with a melodious voice, he at once attracts and quickly rivers the attention of his hearers. He speaks without manuscript or noise of any kind and is at no loss for an effective expression of his thought. He speaks with considerable rapidity but with perfect distinctness, and a strange nervous energy adds materially to the effect of his words. The sermon was a practical discourse on the all-sufficiency of the grace which cometh from above. The truth is far-reaching—it is not confined to any one class of men nor even to all classes under any particular circumstances. The words spoken to Paul are equally applicable to all Christ's children everywhere. The sublimity of this truth should arrest everyone's attention. In the day of mourning God's grace is the only support to the afflicted pic, When the universe is dumn, a voice from God says the dead shall rise again. If only prayer is what it should be it will be answered even before the suppliant shall cease to speak. God's grace is sufficient, too, in time of prosperity, which is much harder to bear than affliction. In the day of evir the Father never forgets his children. There is no heart so cold that he cannot give it warmil—none so dead that he cannot give it iffe. Man cannot bear affliction by himself; but though the affliction may not be removed, God's grace will enable the believer to spudice it, and, as with Paul, it will always be sufficient to supply our every need. Church yesterday from the text, "My Grace is sufficient to supply our every need.

A few weeks ago Prof. Hitchcock presented the claims A few weeks ago Prof. Hitchcock presented the claims of the Palestine Expioring Society at the Broadway Theernacle in this city, and asked for subscriptions to the amount of shoe annually for the next five years. As he descended from the pulpit he was surrounded by a number of gentlemen who gave him more than he asked for. Other subscriptions have been made by members of that congregation. He went yesterday on the same errand to the Chuton-ave Congregational Church, Brooklyn. At the close of the service he was again besteged by a similar band of cheerful givers, including several ladies, who filled his hands and pockets with subscriptions, bank bills, and cheeks exceeding the sum contributed at the Taberbacie.

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Lyman C. Howe, trance speaker, lectured before the Society of Progressive Spiritualists at Robinson Hall, Society of Progressive Spiritualists at Robinson and evening. At the time announced in the morning the hall presented an array of empty chairs, but by 11 probably 100 persons had paid the requisite admission fee, and the number was somewhat further increased before the conclusion of the lecture. There were many ladies and elderly persons present, and much intend to was manifested true expositions of the medium. Sir. Howe's subject was: "The Origin and Destiny of the American Indian." His eyes were closed, and he was said to be in a trance. He was a very clear but rapid speaker, pursuing his remarks without the least hesitation, but deigning to pause even when applicate followed an argument. His remarks were mining directed to the origin of the human race. Physically speaking, they were the product of matural surroundings, springing from the lower order of muman rature, continually developing and improving a time passed on. In the code, inferiority must give way to superior merit, and men plassed out of the temporal being to become a new type in the heavenly brith. No. 18 East Sixteenth-st., yesterday afternoon and even-ing. At the time autoomeed in the morning the hall

terday at the Church of the Epiphany, Roman Catholic, on Second-ave., near Twenty-first-st. Special prayers for the royal bride and bridegroom, a

St. Petersburg, were offered at divine service yesterday, in the Russian Greek Chapel on Second ave.

# THE JOVIAL SIDE.

SUNDAY IN THE CONTINENTAL MANNER. A continental Sunday among the German population of New-York, so foreign to the native taste and education of Americans, has nevertheless become an element of metropolitan life. The beer-garden and theater are as regularly and fully attended by one por tion of citizens as churches by another, and it is as impossible for the one to understand why there should be any law against Sunday amusements, as for the other to understand why any assemblies other than for sacred purposes should be allowed.
To afford the readers of The Tribune an idea of the extent to which the Puritan Sabbath has been

drunksnuess, no bolsterous or unseemly conduct; but in all the establishments visited there was good order. there were no signs of Interference or, the part of the police, although, with one or two exceptions, no material changes have been made in the character of the entertainment efforced. The order saued ten days since

seems to be vifffially disregarded.

The Atlantic Garden, of which William Kramer is proprictor, is the largest of this class of establishments in the city, extending from the Bowery west to Elizabethat., fully 200 feet, with a width of about 40 feet. At either end of this immense hall are commodious galleries. There are four lines of tables, around which are settees and chairs sufficient to accommodate 1,400 peo-ple. Half way down the hall, on the left-hand side, is the stage, by the side of which stands the large organ which is used every afternoon. In the evening the hall is brilliantly lighted. Suspended from the ceiling are pots of plants, and baskets of ivy and flowers adorn the stage. The orchestra which furnished the music last evening consisted of twelve pieces. Throughout the eveneng the hall was filled with a well-behaved class of people. The audience, as usual, was to a great degree composed of German families who regard music and

beer as inseparable.

The carnival season of the Mainzer Carnival Society is now at its hight, and last night an entertainment was given at Turn Hall, in which, beside the members of the Carnival Society, those of the Arion Society and Beerboven Mannercher participated. The carnival season begins on New Year's night and ends Feb. 18, during which period an entertainment like that of last night cocurs every eight days. These carnivals are mirthful and joyous occasions, before entering into which every one casts aside both care and unbappy thoughts, giving himself up to the careless pleasures of the evening, which consist of the singing of sougs containing local allusions, and composed by members of the Society, and amusing impromptu addresses, which are received with shouts of laughter. The members of the Society wear fancy carnival hais of gay and varied colors and ornamented with miniature bells, while the officers not only wear those but are additionally decorated with gaudy regalias. The hall last night was packed with men, weenen and children, and the scene was one of gayety and unalloyed pleasure, in which all took part with happy laces and overflowing good nature. At the conclusion of the singing and comic speech-making the floor was cleared, and the company flushed the night's sport with a few nours of dancing.

At the Stadt Theater, where operatic performances were given until the last two weeks, a sacred concert was offered by the managers, which did not meet with a very glowing reception. The audience was very small, and the venture, evidently, not successful. Herefore the Stitctures of the police have compelled them to withdraw their usual programme.

The most cosmopolitan places of Sunday recreation are several reading and cless rooms which are scattered through the lower wards of the city. The Café International is in Chatham-square, and is on every Sunday crowded with people representing nearly every nation in the world. The rooms are of good size and are filled with chess tabless at which visitor

and pool rooms, which were continually crowded yesterday.

The Café Cosmopolitan, at the foot of Secondave, is a
counterpart of the place just described, though jon a
smaller scale, and it was throughout the day filled with
chess-players or readers, who spent their leisure hours
thes occupied, and sipping their coffee or lager.

At the Germania Assembly Rooms the Algemeine
Sangerbund gave a concert. The assembly here was
cutifiely composed of Germans. The entertainment
consisted of singing and dancing alternately. The singing included solos for male and female volces, chorus by
the older members, with occasional songs by the children between 8 and 12 years of age.

The New York Turnverein had an entertainment at
their half, No. 66 East Fourth-st. This consisted of a
theatrical performance by members of the Society,
entitled "Rosenmuller and Fluke."

#### THE CRIMINAL SIDE. A BIRTHDAY BRAWL-PRIZE FIGHTERS SEPARATED-

ARREST OF GAMBLERS-TWO SUICIDES.

Several half-drunken ruffians who were conducting themselves in an unseemly manner were ejected, early yesterday, from the residence No. 110 Goerek-st., where there was a birthday party. The ruffians attempted to force their way into the house. Failing in this, they threw stones against the door. Patrelman William Dalton of the Eleventh Precinct, who was present in plain clothes, it being his night off duty, went out and remonstrated with the party. He was set upon by the crowd, severely beaten, and his clothes were tern. Believing that his life was in danger, the officer drew a revolver and fired into the crowd. The shot took effect in the head of one of the ruffians, named Bernard McGuire, aged 32 years, residing in the Eleventh Ward, inflicting an exceedingly dangerous wound. The officer's assallants fled. The wounded man was removed

to Bellevue Hospital.

Information was received at the Seventeenth Precinct Police Station, soon after 2 a to. resterday, that a party of men had left Owen Geoguegau's saloon, No. 2874 Bowery, for the purpose of engaging in a prize fight. Roundsmen Fawcett and Planagan and a number of officers were sent in quest of the party, and finally carned that the fight was in progress in the basement of No. 17 First-st. On the appearance of the officers the crowd rushed out, and before the officers could force their way in all had escaped. It was ascertained that the fight thus broken up was between a notorious pugilist called the "Hoboken Clipper," and an unknown man from the Fourth Ward.

toxicated, early yesterday, and, when remonstrated with by his wife Catharine. he struck her on the head with a wash-bowl, inflicting a severe wound. She refused to make complaint.

While Michael Hernau, janitor, of No. 66 Wall-st., was making his way home, early vesterday, he quarreled in Pearl-st., near Fulton, with Henry McDermott of No. 338 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, and, pulling a large pistol from his pocket, threatened to blow out the brains of Mc-Dermott, Patrolman Schenck, coming up, took Hernan

Dermott. Patrolman Schenck, coming up, took Herman into custody.

Patrick Conlahan of No. 336 West Thirty-sixth-st., in the course of a quarrel with a man named O'Brien early yesterday, in a salcon on Broadway, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth-sts., was cut on the forehead.

For a considerable time past the basement of No. 208 West Thirtieth-st. has been the resort of the most abandoned white and colored men. Games of various kinds, especially "Spanish monte," were played there, and rows were of frequent occurrence. The place was an annoyance to the neighborhood. It was kept by Theodere Vick, a Cuban negro. Early yesterday Capt. McEiwain, Sergts. Westerveit and Nicholson, and a section of police, in plain clothes, visited the place and took into custody the proprietor, Vick, the dealer, John A. Foster, white, and 20 others. They were conducted to the West Thirty-seventh-st. Police-Station, and locked up. They were committed by Justice Sherwood at the Jefferson Market Poince Court.

Daring an altercation in the tenement No. 918 Firstave., Mary Rath, age 49, was struck on the head with a rolling-pin, by Michael O'Brien, and received a severe scalp wound. The sasailant escaped.

One year and a bair age John Buchs, a young German, of No. 90 Orchard-st., was prostrated by a sinstroke. It affected his brain, and since then he has shown symp-

Capt. Williams with a section of police last evening made a descent on the low gambling den in the basement of 197 Spring-at., and agreested the proprietor. George Brown, colored, and 14 others, who were gambling. A number of gambling implements were selzed. The prisoners were locked up in the Prince-at, police station.

A party of saliors belonging to the Italian bark Jacone Merrtembe, lying at the Atlantic Docks after visiting several honor salions last night, and becoming beiserous, applied for admission to a house in Sacket-st., occupied by Mrs. Harraha and her daughter. Autonio Martino, a Portuguese, drew a navy revolver and fixed at Kate Harraha, the ball lodging in the jamb of the door within a few inches of her head. He ran away, but was acrested by officer Michael Grogan.

# GRIEVANCES OF INTERNATIONALS.

The Federal Council of the International Workingmen's Association met yesterday morning at their leadquarters in Springest. Letters were read from sections of the society in Europe. A letter was read from Gov. Davis and Lieut. Gov. Withers of Minnesota, is relation to letters sent by the Secretary asking them to obtain grants of lands for the workingmen. In reply they stated that the matter had been re ferred to the Committee on Immigration in the Legis-lature. A letter was also received from Senator Roscoe

International. Mr. Maddox submitted a paper entitled "Declaration of Principles and Bill of Grievances of the Internationals of the United States of America," which was read and adopted. It declared the equality of rank, advocated freedom of the press, free speech, the right of the people to assemble and discuss their grievances and their right to bear arms. It asserted that the history of the present parties was a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having for their object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over the people of the United States. It called upon workingment of unite in a political party whose platform of principles should be in harmony with the Declaration of American Independence for the purpose of correcting abuses in the Government and bringing its action back to its original functions. All these measures were to be accomplished through the ballot-box.

MR. WELSH AND THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

A CARD FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE AWERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

To the Editor of The Trebune. SIR: You have freely quoted and commented on a letter from Wm. Weish of Philadelphia to the President of the United States. Will you permit me to say in your paper that when these charges of Mr. Weish first reached the ear of Commissioner Smith, he demanded o the Secretary of the Interior a commission of inquiry. One was constituted, the fair and honorable character of which I have not heard questioned; the Commission me at St. Paul, the nearest convenient point to the scene of the alleged frauds and the sources of testimony; Mr. Weish presented his charges, but he and others on whom he relied for proof declined to be present and give their testimony on the alleged ground of more important business and that the Commission had no power to compel witnesses. As Mr. Welsh declared that he had documentary proof to substantiate every charge, the force of

this last objection is not perceived.

The Commission made a thorough investigation, and the evidence given before it was daily published in St. Paul papers. Itiseemed to prove, First: That the con-

Paul papers. Itseemed to prove, First: That the contract was substantially concluded by the then Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs (Mr. Walker) before Mr. Smith had ever seen the contractor: Second: That the price, on the testimony of the majority of witnesses, experts, was a fair one; and, Third: That Mr. Smith, in executing the orders of his superior, carefully considered the interests of the Indians.

The report of the Commission is not yet made public, and it seems at least indelicate, if not suspicious, for Mr. Weish to rush into print with a new version of these charges, under cover of a letter to the President.

The excellent character which Commissioner Smith sustained as a prominent officer in the Christian Commission, and subsequently in the American Missionary Association, and the very valuable service which he rendered as Indian Agent, as testified to by Bishop Whipple and many others, entities him at least to a fair hearing and an impartial judgment. This is all he demands, and this the Commission of Inquiry has, and will, doubtless give him.

There are many inaccuracies in Mr. Welsh's letter which I will not now comment upon, preferring to wait the report of the Commission.

68 Keade-st., New-York City, Jan. 24, 1874.

#### THE DEPTH OF NEW-YORK HARBOR. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In remarks made in Congress, without consultation with figures and based upon recollection, erroneous statements of immaterial matters often are made. And so, in the statement I made in answer to the assertion of Mr. S. S. Cox on the floor of the House -that the harbor of New-York was defenseless and its business at the mercy of the fron-clad ships of foreign was rather immaterial whether the Monarch had sent a tug-boat over the bar. (It was announced at the time that the Monarch could not come into New-York Har-bor.) The material point was as to the defenseless condition of New-York. And the strange phase of the affair is, that it has not been thought censurable for a New-York member on the floor of the House of Repre sentatives to declare his own city defenseless and its business, &c., at the mercy of the iron-clads of Europe.

It was material in this sense whether the iron-clad existing could enter the port at all. A tabular state ment on our desks gave the draft of most of the Spanish vessels at 20 feet. I knew the Devastation and Thonof the British iron-clads exceed that. Perhaps I may be mistaken in that. I am rather familiar with the depth am informed that there is less water to the main channel, between the bar and the Narrows, than 26 feet Station since the formation of the artificial island a lent and should be rectified. Very many matters in volved in the question are disputable. Good sailors in form me that the Devastation and Thunderer cannot cross the Atlantic; are not good sca-vessels. And, again, how is it some newspapers lampooned me for my isrecollection in the unimportant matter of the tuboat, at the same time informing us that the body of Mr. Peabody was not in a tug-boat, but on the Guerriere frigate! Alas, poor humanity is fallible!

Yours respectfully, PHILIP S. CROOKE. H. R., Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, 1874.

George Wellerhausen, a German, was arrested a few days ago by Capt. Byrne of the Fifteenth Precinct for passing worthless checks. He was committed at the Jefferson Market Police Court by Justice Sherwood. Capt. Byrne received information from Wellerhausen that he had obtained the checks from William H. Farrar, formerly a grain commission merchant, and at one time a colonel of the 3th Regiment, N. G. Farrar was arrested at his residence. Yes residence, No. 90 Varick-st., and committed by Justice Sherwood to await as examination. Among those who have been victimized by means of the worthless checks are Jacob Voelpel of No. 79 Bedford st., of \$20; John Kraft, Bleecker-st., \$18, and Mrs. Horn of Twenty first-st. Farrar was charged with appropriating moning to the 37th Regiment, and was casalered.

A WEALTHY CATTLE DEALER SWINDLED. One week ago SamueliKatz, a wealthy cattle dealer of No. 103 Asonith-st., Baltimore, while returning from Philadelphia with \$2,290, the proceeds of the sale of some cattle, made the acquaintance of Alexander Lowry, allas Levy, and was finally induced to put the

money in the hands of Levy for safe keeping. Levy left the train before it reached Baltimore, and fled to this city. Learning of the whereabouts of the thief, Katz obtained a warrant from Alderman Ritgert of Baltiobtnized a warrant from Alderman Reigert of Baus-more and came to this city. Detective Tilley traced Levy to the eigar store of Abraham Wallaco, at No. 25 Prince st. on Saturday, and arresized him. He was re-sisted by Levy and Wallach, but with the assistance of Officer O'Harra arrested both. The money belonging to Katz was found in Levy's valies. He was taken to

Baltimore to await a trial.

Francis Herman and John H. Smith were caught early vesterday by Roundsman Healy while breaking into the inquor store of Nicholas Dosener, at 180, 129 Monroest. They had broken the iron fastenings and a large pan-of class when caught. They were committed by Justice

They had broken the tron fastenings and a large pag-of class when gaught. They were committed by Justice Otterbourg.

A party of young theres on Saturday evening securely fastened the street door of Francis J. Kichn's jewelry store, preparatory to smashing in the show case outside. The design was to prevent pursuit by Klein. Patrolman Crowley of the Fourth Procinct came up just as the thieves had their preparations completed. They fled, and he fired a shot from his revolver at them. It missed the thieves but took effect in the right leg of Thomas McNamara, living over the store, and caused a severe flesh wound.

John Brown, a private watchman, was passing the grocery store of A. B. Reeve, at No. 133 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, when he noticed a horse and covered wagon standing in the street opposite, and in a few moments he observed two men emerge from the cellar, each carrying a tim of butter on his shoulder. Brown called out to them to halt, whereupon they dumped the butter into the street, jumped into the wagon and drove away. Brown ran after them, and shouted for help, when one of the men fired two snots, both of which missed their mark. It was discovered that 15 tubs of butter had been stolen, in addition to those which had been thrown into the street. Mr. Reeve made extravagant offers of reward for the capture of the thieves. Michael Hurley and Wm. Smith were arrested on Saturday night, and identified by the watchman as the thieves. Hurley has served two terms in the State Prison; Smith was formerly a convict.

# A SAD ACCIDENT.

Three boys, Stuart and Edward Arthur. brothers, and Wm. Crawarth, aged respectively 9, 10, and Il years, were on Saturday afternoon sliding on the ice which had formed on a pond in the sunken lot situated at Seventh-st. and Sixth-ave., Brooklyn. While they were racing and playing, the ice suddenly gave way, throwing Wm. Crawarth into the water. As he found himself sinking, he grasped his companions, who were standing near him, for support, and dragged them after him into the opening. Several persons who were in the vicinity hastened to the rescue of the boys, but they drifted under the ice where no one could reach them. When their bodies were finally recovered life was found to be gone, and all efforts made to resuscitate them proved unsuccessful. Their bodies were conveyed to the residences of their parents.

DR. G. NAPHEGYI VINDICATED.

The charges made by Nathan W. Lyman against Dr. G. Naphegyi of No. 50 East Fifty-third st. were dismissed on Saturday by Judge Sherwood at the Jefferson Market Pohce Court. Naphegri was accused of defranding Mr. Lyman out of \$7,000; but as the comsupplanted in this city by the German holiday, reporters attended last evening the places of amusement
most largely frequented by the Germans, of which
brief descriptions follow. Whole families seek their enjoyment and sip their beer together: there is little or no HOME NEWS.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hetel-Charles Bradlaugh of England 

NEW-YORK CITY. County Clerk William Walsh sailed for Savannah

Saturday under the advice of his physicians. Three volumes of statistics were received at the

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction investigated on Saturday the charges against John Quinn, the newly-appointed Warden of the Tombs. The persons who made the charges did not appear and substantiate them, and Mr. Quinn was exonerated. Benjamin Sweetland having made an affidavit hat he is not a member of the firm of Sweetland, Bowring & Co., who

Arrests last week, 1,563; marriages, 144; births, 547; deaths, 509; loss by 20 ares, \$49,500; lodgers in station-houses, 5,531 men and 1,478 women; received by the Department of Public Works from water rents, \$9,107 14; payments of taxes and assessments on Saturday, \$37,613 13; disbursements in payment of warrants and pay-rolls, \$05,840 74. BROOKLYN.

#### Arrests last week, 482.

The Board of Assessors decided on Saturday to ev; an amessment of \$93,353 for the improvement of property on Phiro-ave., between Wychoff and President-sts.

John Bartley was tried before Judge Moore, in the Kings County Court of Sessions, on Saturday, on a charge of having set fire to the oileight factory of Edward Harvey, at Bergen and Vanderbilt-area. The jury rendered a vertice of acquittal. A row of 11 frame buildings, owned by Thomas

McCormick, is in course of erection on Sixth-ave, near Nineteenth-st. During the high wind, which arose early yesterday morning six of them were blown down and the remainder were badly damaged. The struggle for the possession of \$929,666, the Judge Pratt in the Supreme Court. The City Treasurer and the Controller are of the opinion that this money should be paid over as needed by the Board. Judge Pratt reserved has decision.

In the examination in the Hardin estate case, in the Surrogate's Court, on Saturday, before Surrogate Hutchings, several witnesses testified for the contestants that Robert Walker was the bushand of the claimant. Other testimony was given to show that Mrs. Walker was frequently mentioned by Hardin as ma housekeeper. Another deputation of lager-beer saloon-keepers

waited on Commissioner Jourdan on Naturday and asked that they be permitted to sell layer heer on Sendays, and that the rigid enforcement of the Ercise law her snopended. Commissioner Jourdan repried that he would daily consider the matter and do all that he could lawfully to comply with their wishes.

Saturday at Columbia-st, and the Eric Basin, by officers of the Leternal Revenue. Two barrels of whisky and 11 hogsheads of unash were select. The officers were assaulted by a crown of men, who pelled them with tones; but the former escaped with only signs brusses, taking the still with them and emptying the whisky in the street. Thomas Burnett, living in Classon, near Myrtle-

Crandall of the Brooklyn, Broadway, and East New-York Railroad, attempted snielde on Saturday night by swallowing a quantity of Paris

At its charged that phromers awaiting that in the Court of Sessions are frequently kept all day long without anything to eat. This happens while they are awaiting in an adjoining room to the Court-room their time to be tried. On that Friday 14 persons were deprived of food from early morning until late at night. Sentil Williams claims that he is not paid for Seeding prisoners out of jail, and the biame is isid upon the Boari of Superrisors, who have not made any prevision for reeding prisoners at such time. They will consider the subject at their next meeting.

Several eminent gentlemen living in this city who

# LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- A! petition of remonstrance

He leaves a wife and five children.

Figurating.—A bill is being prepared in this village for presentation to the Lechistane providing for the appointment of assessment for that rillage was slad work independently of the regular floard of Assessment for the township at large. The object of this is to produce a larger sum of money thrus that now received, and available for local improvements. The arguments favor of the movement is that the valuations made by the town Board are generally governed by the valuations made throughout the State, and are in most cases much less than the rest value of the property, which should be the legal basis of the assessments. There is acready a provision in the general law for the government of villages that the trustice, or a part of them, may set as assessments. There is acready a provision to extend the Central Railroad from Farmingdate to Hantington is once more being seriousy discussed. A special inducement is the farge bismess done in making brick in the vicinity of fluntington and Northport. There is also again task of extending the North Shore line, via Manhasset, Rossya and Oyater Bay, to Huntington.

AMAICA.—Bitenet, Demandy on a charge of having embersied a portion the school funds of Woodaide. After taking some testimory the state adjourned the examination until Privary neat. After the adjourned, on the complaint of Heary Barnes, one of the Trustees of the hool District, warrants were issued for the arrest of Joseph Rice and Heary Barnes, one of the Trustees of the hool District, warrants were issued for the arrest of Joseph Rice and Heary Barnes, one of the Trustees of the hool District, warrants were issued for the arrest of Joseph Rice and the most property of having received money knowing it to embeatied. —Since the Wook of Prayer's a retard of religion has on in progress throughout the island and in the churches of all of-minations. The accountions to churches are numbered by hundreds in ne localities.

tome localities.

Precoxic.—Remarkable success has attended the efforts of the Sahermen at the east end of this leland during the past week. On Monday some innears hants of fat his were made, and since then large numbers of coddish have been taken. Of the latter, one crew expired from 6,000 to 7,000 pounds, and other crews have due almost equally well. The catch of coddsh to larger this season than ever before known on the coust of Long Island.

WHITESTONE.—The following have been elected officers of the Whitestone Savings Sank: President, James L. Davis; Wice-Presidents, Geo. Cubbert and B. B. Hotton fr.; Secretary, Class. Williamson. There are also fourteen trustees.

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Hannion.—Nearly 2000 has been subscribed for the organization of fire department. It is proposed to purchase a book and lauder. A bain aid of the enterprise will be given during the coming week.

SETAURET. - Walker Jones and wife of this village celebrated their colden wedding on Friday. About \$500 worth of gifts were presented GREENPORT, -Wm. D. Corey has been elected Chief of the Pire Department of this village.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-Beaser Eglader and Reabel Florant,

Frenchmen, were arraigned before Justice Garrett in this village, or Saturday, charged with having violated the game laws and committee petty larceny. The Justice committed both men to 30 days' imprison-ment in Richmond County jail....The Knights of St. Patrick of Rich-mond County held their annual meeting on Saturday at Duffy's Hotel, in Tomptinsville, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Join Garrey; Vice-President, H. McRoberta; accord Vice-President, B. McRoberta; accord Vice-President, B. Emmens; Cozre-sponding Seccetary, Prant McRitory; Pressurer, Edward Duffy; Recepton Committee, J. P. Klipatrick, M. Ostes, J. G. Vaughn, Chas. Mor-

Engwater.—An injunction has been granted against the sale of the street laune, in the town of Southfield, by the Shortf, to satisfy a juggment of John Finnigan egatest this village for \$687....

Injuliera and actions are now pervaling to some extent among children and sultis at the west end of this jaland. Several children have recently died there of these diseases,

# HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

NEWBURGH.-Two freight trains came into collision the engines of both trains were badly damaged. No person was injured by the accident. The passenger trains were detained a short time, while working were engaged in removing the wreck.

Kingston. —A derrick fell in this city at the Newark Lime and Cement Works on Friday, and severely injured four inhorars. One of the men, James Graner, died on Saturday. He leaves a wife and several children. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.—The inquest in relation to the death of William Meso, who was killed by the collision on the New-Jersey Central, Thursday, was begun Saturday night, before Coroner Mahan in Liberty Hall. Several witnesses were examined in relation to the usual time of dispatching the trains, and it was shown that the customary time was to some extent departed from during the fog which prevailed Thursday night. The engineer of the freight train testified that he left seven minutes behind time, and had been observed out by the dispatcher, who did not informa him that he was following a local instead of an express train as usual. The inquest was here adjourned until to-night.... train as usual. The laquest was here adjourned until to-night...

Since the Communipary shallor was opened, Oct. 17, 1866, the number of an unit sleuchtered has been as follows: 175,000 cattle, 3,020,752, hogg, and 2,022,726 sheep... William 10,020 cattle, 3,020,752, hogg, and 2,022,726 sheep... William 10,020,752, hogg, and 2,022,752, hogg, a

the evening were arrested by detective Howard in the covery laws the New York, when S36 of the money was recovered. After examination, yesterday, the prisoners were committed for trial.

Patherson.—The Cart Hopper election contest for the Senatorship of Passaic County will come up before Julge Barkalow Jan. 30... The Crocks Free Library and Reading Room will be open from 6 a. m. until 8 b. m. on and after to-day... Heart Ogden of Van Hosten-st. was held in bail, Saturday, to appear for trial in April on a charge of bigsmy... The Aklermanic Committee on Etrects and Sewers has decided not to make any more street improvements, as there is no money on hand to pay for the work... At the Williest. Baptist Chareb, last night, the rite of baptum was administered to 20 persons by the Rev. S. J. Knapp... Mine thou works with the rite of baptum was administered to the control of the dity on thrown silk have been ducharged from the Phoenia Mill... Buring the past week 128,000 persons were farmished with food at the Washington Market and Hospital depots. At the extremely low price of five cents each, it costs more than \$200 per day to feed the noor of the city. The Relief Fund has reached \$8,929 47, and 170,000 persons have been assisted since the work was begun.

NEWARK.—An alarm of five was sounded at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night, and as the Breenigh was crossing the casab bridge opposite it knocked dewn and ran over Janes Doughetty, killing him instantly He was a mason by trade sud lived at the corner of Newark and Sussers. William P. Bolan, soker of the engine, was thrown to the ground by the accident and severely injured... Mary Brechmet, age 18 months, was howed to deeth at N. 18 Newark Board of Tax Commissioners... A boy all the Sandy laws. Mrs. Nicholas Tinite of No. 1020 Orangest, did anotherly losi Saturday morning. She was engaged in sweeping and turned to make a merry remark to one of one children shou also despots dead, it is supposed, from heart disease.

Honoux x.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rallw

Union Hill. - John Morgan has qualified as Collector of Revenue is place of Predericht Schafer, Jr., the abscending Collector. John J Morgan, Eboneser Dean, James Gardner, and Heary Bell have as bandsom for Mr. Morgan.

# Bret Harte will deliver a new lecture, entitled American Humor," in Association Hall to-night; the lecture being one the Mercantile Library course.

Mrs. Susan Everett. M. D., a Quaker lecturer, will The Typographical Burns Club, composed of per-

one becoming to the various morning and evening papers in this city, elebrates the birthday of Robert Burns on Saturday night by a dinner of musical entertainment at the Eastern Rotel, Whitchall and outballs

Exchange was called for Saturday afternoon, to derive some means of securing a more prompt delivers of grain at the several railway termini, as the dealers are now objected to serious delay. The meeting was not held on account of the small attendance. audience at the Cooper Institute, on Saturday, on "The Music of the Emotions." He said that it might beem extraordinary to advance the

proposition that music was a language, but that it was as much so as English, French, or any other language. It was the most eigent of modern languages. Opera music was popular because it had more sense and meaning than any other music and it was no wonder that most music had been introduced in the churches, when the kind of music the people had been accustomed to hear there was considered.

The committee appointed by the Legislature to inrestigate the claims of Martin Nachtmann and Jacob Messer to represen the VIIIsh Assembly District of this city, in the place of George Scherman, met at the Metropolitan Hotel on Satarday. The Committee consists of C. P. Vedder, Chairman, F. A. Alberger, G. S. Batcheller, America Leake, Joseph Humerthia, and Messes, Coloban and Slones. It was determined to require in each case a printed statement of the reasons ayou which the seat was demanded by the contestants, and an adjournment was had until next Saturday.

nation, adopted by the Tammany General Committee on Saturday night, zave seate to the following delegations: Vib Assembly District, that headed by Edwin R. Meade; Vish, that headed by Timothy Campbell; Which the based by Antony Eichoff; XIIIt, that headed by Henry Waltman; Tscerts-third Ward, (Westchester), that headed by John Waltman; Tscerts-third Ward, (Westchester), that headed by John French Land, Apricary election was ordered in the XIXth District, and the XIXth District Committee was directed to meet on Feb. 2, the Hon, S. J. Tighen witing as temporary charman.

The "Gas Commission" met in the Mayor's Office again on Saturday, Mayor Haveneyer in the chair. Commodore Garison, Mr. Zolliceder, and other problems of the various gas companies were present. The bid of the New-York Gas Company for resetting lamps in their district was scentred; the Controller dissenting. The bid

# POLICE NOTES.

Margaret Stephens, age 54, died yesterday at No 0 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. from a compound fracture of o by a fail on Jan. 18.

Wm. Miller, age 15, while playing with a pistol in the rard in the rear of his parents' residence. No. 2.283 Third-are, ac-dientally discharged it, and the ball entered his side, causing a probably nortal would.

Laura Peitrie, age 5, residing at No. 374 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D., was ran over and fatally layered by Car No. 112 of the East Nov-York line of cars, in Broadway, between Team and Eleventh sta. The driver of the car. Edward Harver, was accepted.

#### A STATEN ISLAND REFORM MEETING. A call, signed by nearly 400 residents of Castleton, Staten Island, was issued over a week ago, call-

ing a meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates irrespective of their party faith for the offices of Supervisor and Collector, the only standard to be that of honesty. The signers of the call, believing that no attempt would be made to control the meeting by persons opposed to reform, who have been defeated the last two elections, nearly all remained away from the meeting, while the opposition were present in large numbers. Augustus Prentice called the meeting to order, and nominated Erastus Brooks for chairman. Mr. Brooks was elected, but several negative votes were given. The following officers were elected: James W. Simonton, Robert B. Minturn, John C. Bally, John S. Neville, Duncan C. Norvell, Eder Vreeland, R. B. Whittemore, and George M. Usher; Secretaries, J. F. Emmons and J. H.

Mr. Brooks in a short address stated the good results of the reform movement. There had been a reduction of expenditures, and it there was an increased tax in 1874 it was due to the fact that an old debt of \$56,000 had to be paid; \$10,000 for a bridge, \$13,000 for the poor, \$66,000 for interest, \$34,600 for the county police, a State tax of \$50,009, and \$5,946 for the support of a Board of Health. Mr. Prentice, a Democrat, nominated John D. Vermeule for Supervisor. The nomination was no sooner made than fifty men began to shout, evidently for the purpose of breaking up the meeting. After half an hour's effort to preserve order, Mr. Brooks said that he should no longer preside over a meeting packed in the interest of one man, and controlled by persons who neither signed tax call nor desired the object for which it was called. The meeting then broke up. Mr. Brooks in a short address stated the good results

#### A NORTH SIDE ASSOCIATION FORMED. Land-owners and tax-payers in the new wards,

the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, met in the office of the Morrisanta Steamship Company, on Saturday, and adopted the constitution of a society to be known as the "North Side, Association." The constitution declares that the society has for its object the proper improve ment and development of territory and the protection of the imaterial interests of the citizens; but that no questions of a merely political character shall ever be brought before the Association. The following officers were elected, and also the following members of the five committees who will do the work of the Association the names of the committees; clearly indicating their

Gutiest, William B. Ogden; First Vice-President, John J. Crane; Second Vice-President William G. Arkerman; Secretary, Fordisum Murrin; Treasurer, Ringar Williams. at Harlem River Improvement Committee—Mossrs. Lewis G. Morris, Sannet R. Lyon, Walter T. Marrin, Riugh N. Camp, Joseph H. Godwin, Lewis B. Brown, Sanuel M. Purdy, Hiram Barney, Gustav Schwah.

win, Lewis B. Brown, Samer at Paroy, Hillan Barkey, Guarley Religial Touristi Committee—Messis. Gouverneer Morris, Richard M. Hoe, Waide Hatchins, William Smith Brown, Samuel D. Bahesek, Thomas A. Vyse, William Cauldwell, E. G. Barbug, Augastus A. Levy, Lecost Improvement Committee—Messica Samuel R. Filley, Edgar Williams, Maturis L. Belsfeld, Charles J. Gillia, Heary L. Atherton, J. Holyd Holgh, Thomas H. Faile, William Simpson, Guntavus Prelifer, Tar and Jessament Committee—Messics, Heary F. Syaulding, M. C. Tarner, Henry P. Belsraff, Jordan L. Mett, Richard D. Hamilton, Augustus Van Certinett, D. B. Frisblet, Morris Wilkins, Charles W. Bahesate, Laur Committee—Messics, George H. Forster, William Herring, W. Bahlam W. Niles, Henry L. Morris, Analin D. Even, J. G. H. Blythe, Thomas N. Cauldert, James R. Angel, Channeer Smith.

the inlet navigable for vessels drawing not less that if feet of water. A resolution was also passed that the Legislature be requested to repeal the law on mortgages, on the ground that the law taxing both real estate and mortgage is a double tax and injurious to the progress of the State in population and wealth. A NEW INSURANCE LAW PROPOSED.

A petition is being circulated among property-owners in this city asking the State Legislature, in view of the frequency of fires, many of which appear to be of incendiary origin, to take such action as shall prevent the recovery under any policy of insurance of a sum greater than three-fourths the loss or damage sustained in any case, and to compel insurance companies to limit their liability to that extent. The petitioners to limit their liability to that extent. The petitioners hope that such an enactment will prevent to some extent crime, loss of life, and fires, give better security to property, and reduce the present high rates of insurance. They declare that most of the incendary fires are caused by the system of full insurance and over-insurance followed by the companies, and that such a reckless way of doing business reacts on the beneat insurer by compelling him to pay a higher rate of insurance.

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